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Vicki Brooker photo

Baaa-sking in the attention

A spring lamb from the Klatt family's herd was more than willing to get some attention from the Jack and Jill Playschool crowd when Darryl Klatt brought him out of the pen for a little up-close-and-personal attention from the little visitors last Thursday. More photos, Pages 8 and 9.

Canada Day plans near completion

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Canada Day countdown is on and with less than three weeks to go, plans are almost complete for Elk Point's July 1 celebration.

Ruth Vogel reported at the May 29 Canada Day Committee meeting that "all five churches are on board" for the Interdenominational Church Service slated for 9 a.m. on the Canada Day Stage. An 8 a.m. start for the chamber of commerce pancake breakfast will allow worshippers to grab an early bite before heading to the service.

The band is booked for the parade, which lines up on Railway Ave. at 10 a.m. for judging at 10:30 before the bicycles and their ATV escorts head down the parade route at 10:45, with the parade close behind. Deanna Easthope will be this year's parade marshal. The committee has determined that Elk Point is "on the list, pending" for a CFB Cold Lake jet flyover, and could appear, depending on military priorities.

Those whose bouncing fun at the Auto Show and Shine was cut short by the showers will be pleased to hear that three bounce castles will highlight the Canada Day children's activities. Sprinkles the Clown, a face painting booth and a variety of games are also on the agenda.

Back on the Canada Day Stage, entertainment will include dancers from the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club and Silhouette Dance School, Red River jigger Blake Desjarlais, vocalist Stephanie Ronier and 2011 Canada Day Idol Colter Chapman. Rob Walker will provide the sound for both the afternoon show and the Canada Day Idol.

The Strong Man Competition is back on the schedule for a 2:30 start, and will again take place in the A. G. Ross Arena.

A new organizer has been found for the Farm Survival Challenge. Ron Harasiuk, who has organized a similar event in Clandonald for a number of years, says he has eight events on the schedule, with the challenge slated to start at 5:30 p.m.

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Showers for S.T.A.R.S.

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Twenty-seven teams totalling 108 damp, windblown, but far from disheartened golfers took part in the Elk Point Emergency Services Golf Tournament on Wednesday, enjoying what Lyle Frisby of the organizing committee called, "One of the best soggy days of golf in a long time."

The tournament is held annually to support STARS, the Shock Trauma Air Rescue Service, which provides a vital service to communities across the province.

"STARS has flown many missions to Elk Point," Frisby noted, adding that the service

is still waiting for delivery of their new Sikorsky Bell helicopter, which will not only have room for two stretchers, but also almost twice the flying capacity. The current units "Have enough fuel for a round trip to Elk Point, but not beyond that," Frisby noted, adding that fuel is kept on hand in case a mission takes the helicopter to Fishing Lake, Frog Lake or other further-out locations. The new unit "will be very beneficial."

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Yvonne Hoyle and Linda Dorey of the Elk Point Health Services team accept the High Score prizes from Lyle Frisby.



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Noise, OHV offenders beware

Fines will result from excessive noise, speed and lack of plates, insurance

By Cst. SARAH SPAANS

Elk Point RCMP

During the warmer month of the year, Elk Point has noted a marked increase in the amount of off-highway vehicle traffic as well as various motorbikes. The Town of Elk Point has various bylaws which need to be adhered to. The bylaws include but are not limited to: the Noise Bylaw, and the Off-Highway Vehicle Bylaw. The full content of these bylaws and their regulations can be found on the Town of Elk Point website under the bylaw section or a printed copy can be obtained from the town office.

A person in contravention of the town bylaws may be issued a fine. Motorists are also reminded that various violation tickets may be issued under various provincial statutes. These include but are not limited to: the Vehicle Equipment Regulation for having an exhaust muffler producing excessive noise, flames or sparks (\$57 fine), Off-Highway Vehicle Regulation for having an exhaust muffler producing excessive noise, flames or sparks ((57 fine), Traffic Safety Act for excessive speed (fine dependant on speed exceeding posted limits). Traffic Safety Act for driving uninsured off-highway vehicle without insurance (\$230 fine) and various fines under the Traffic Safety Act in regards to off-highway vehicles crossing highways

Theft From Vehicle

On May 23, Elk Point RCMP received a complaint of a break and enter, theft into a vehicle parked within the town of Elk Point. Among the items taken from the vehicle were two laptops, various clothing items and a wallet.

On May 23, Elk Point RCMP received a complaint of a vehicle which had been damaged and broken into between May 19 and 23. The complainant stated that the vehicle had broken down in the area of Murphy Road by the Moosehills Road turnoff northeast of Elk Point. A window in the vehicle had been smashed and various items including work equipment, a laptop, electronic equipment and a satellite radio were taken from the interior.

Theft of motor vehicle

On May 24, Elk Point RCMP received a complaint from an individual wishing to report their vehicle had been stolen from the area of Elk Point. The vehicle is described as a 1992 Chevrolet GMC extended cab, maroon in colour. The vehicle has since been recovered, however the license plate is still missing. Investigation continues.

Crimestoppers

If you have any information relating to police investigations or any other serious crimes, call 1-800-222-8477. If your information leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a reward. You may remain anonymous.

County of St. Paul marks 50th anniversary

By JANANI WHITFIELD

Review Contributor

The work of past and present County of St. Paul council members and the growth of the county was celebrated last Saturday afternoon, as the county marked its 50th anniversary.

"This is indeed a pleasure," said County of St. Paul Reeve Steve Upham, as he addressed the crowd of county employees, past and present county council members, representatives from other municipalities and other members of the public that came for the barbecue, held at the county's public works shop. "Thank you all, from the bottom of my heart, for being here today."

Upham offered thanks to the county staff for showing up on the weekend to help put on the event, and thanks to past and long-serving council members, including Robert Bouchard and Ray Danyluk, for their work in making the county a good place to live.

Ray Danyluk sat on council from 1992 to 2001, before serving as an MLA for the next 10 years. He took to the stage to offer his thoughts, namely, that the day's celebration wasn't just about an anniversary. "It's a celebration about accomplishments," he said, recalling the establishment of firefighting units, FCSS, landfills, agriculture service boards and more.

Robert Bouchard, who served county council for 30 years, 26 of which were spent as reeve, reflected on just how much had changed in the county's history of 50 years.

Back in 1962, when county council first formed, there were only rudimentary roads, hardly anything by way of industrial development, and no oil development, he said. "Those gentlemen had to work with very, very little," he reflected, adding those original members of council deserved a lot of recognition.

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COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19 AGRICULTURAL SERVICE BOARD 2012 ROADSIDE SPRAYING PROGRAM

The County of St. Paul No. 19 Agricultural Service Board will be starting their 2012 Roadside Spraying Program in the month of June. This program is in place to control the spread of Noxious Weeds and Brush along Municipal Road Allowances in accordance with the Weed Control Act.

Landowners concerned about pesticide spraying along Municipal Road Allowances must sign a "No Spray Policy Agreement," (which will be in effect until July 15, 2012) with the County and post the areas they do not want sprayed. It will be the Landowner's responsibility to control all the noxious weeds and brush within that posted area.

The "No Spray Policy Agreements" and the "Do Not Spray" Signs are available at the County Office.

Road Allowances along sensitive crops and yard sites will not be sprayed until a later date.

For more information, please contact:

Keith Kornelsen, Asst. Agr. Fieldman at 780-645-3006.



PUBLIC NOTICE TO ELECTORS of the

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19 PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Section 251 of the Municipal Government Act

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to borrowing Bylaw No. 1598 which will, upon final passage and approval authorize the proper officers of the said County to borrow monies from the Alberta Capital Finance Authority or another authorized Financial Institution, by way of debenture issue, to pay for the cost of the following municipal purpose namely a **Contribution to the St. Paul Wellness Centre** within the limits of the Town of St. Paul.

The total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$7,000,000. After deducting from this cost the amount of \$6,000,000 to be received by way of:

Grants: Province of Alberta - \$2,500,000

Contributions: Town of St. Paul - \$3,000,000; Developer - \$500,000

The net amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is \$1,000,000. The debentures are to be repayable to the Alberta Capital Finance Authority or other authorized Financial Institution not to exceed twenty (20) equal consecutive annual installments of combined principal and interest, the annual interest not to exceed Prime plus five percent (5%) or the interest rate as fixed from time to time by the Alberta Capital Finance Authority or other authorized Financial Institution;

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the County of St. Paul that, unless a petition of the electors for a vote on Bylaw No. 1598 is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 231 of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said Borrowing Bylaw.

All persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

DATED at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 22nd day of May, 2012.

Sheila Kitz, CLGM

INFORMATION OF ELECTORS

Pursuant to Section 1(i) of the Municipal Government Act an "elector" means:

A person who is eligible to vote in the election for a councillor under the Local Authorities Election Act.

Pursuant to Section 47(1) of the Local Authorities Election Act a person is eligible to vote in an election if he:

1. is at least 18 years old
2. is a Canadian citizen, and
3. has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is resident in the area on election day.

A poll may be demanded in the County of St. Paul by electors equal in number to at least:

1. in the case of a municipality other than a summer village, by electors of the municipality equal in number to at least 10% of the population and
2. in the case of a summer village, by 10% of the electors of the summer village.

in accordance with the provisions of section 223 of the Municipal Government Act and in accordance with the provisions of section 251 of the Municipal Government Act.

The petition for a vote must be received by the Chief Administrative Officer within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an accurate and identical statement of the purpose of the petition". (Further requirements of the petition are provided in section 224 of the Municipal Government Act.)

DATE of the last publication of this notice is the 12th day of June, 2012.

Showers for S.T.A.R.S.

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Frisby thanked the many companies for their continued support of STARS through their generous donations and participation in the tournament.

The County of St. Paul team, who unfortunately had another commitment and couldn't stay for the presentations, was declared the low score winner, while Elk Point Health Services teammates Linda Dorey, Yvonne Hoyle, Gail Fakely-Leaf and Amber Hobbs, took home the High Score prizes.

Frisby said the organizers "changed up

the way we gave the hole prizes this year."

For example, one prize draw was conducted from the names of golfers "Who were in the trees on Hole 8" with a smoker barbecue won by Dave McNamara. The longest putt on another hole earned Alex Leturnus a gazebo, while Natalie Hunter, whose ball ended up "in the sand on seven" needs some beach time to go with the sand, and can now go tubing with her prize. Paul Royer, closest to the pin on the first hole with 8 ft, 3.5 inches, won a giant frying pan.

A number of door prizes also went home with lucky golfers.

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Canada Day plans

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Entries are beginning to come in for the Canada Day Idol, and organizer Dee Pankiw has an added attraction for all competitors: a gift certificate for coaching support. Entrants age 10 to 30 are eligible, and Pankiw will "make the call close to the end" on the cutoff age between junior and open competitions. Showtime is 8 p.m.

Town of Elk Point - Municipal Development Plan and Land Use Bylaw

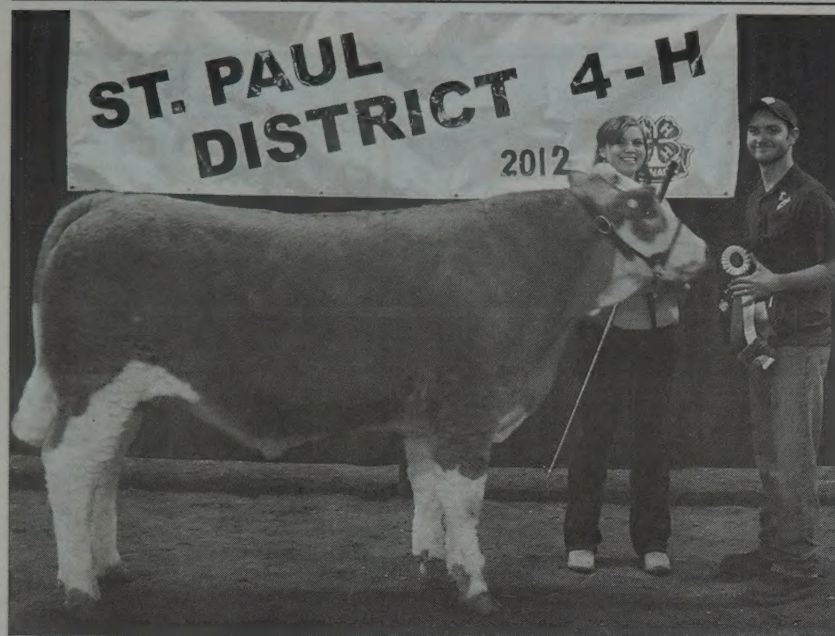
PUBLIC MEETING

The Town of Elk Point will host a Public Meeting on Thursday, June 21, 2012 from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm at the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre.

The Public Meeting is part of the review of the Town's land use planning policy. The purpose of the review is to determine the vision and direction of future land use policy and development in our community. The Municipal Development Plan will determine how growth will be facilitated in the community, while the Land Use Bylaw provides the regulations pertaining to land development.

It is important that residents attend this meeting to offer suggestions on the goals and objectives of the municipality. We are interested in your views of the current land use policy in the Town and are seeking input regarding our plans for the future.

The Town has retained a consulting firm, ZAP Municipal Consulting Inc., to prepare these plans. Consultant Dave Dittick will facilitate the Open House, which will include a presentation and question and answer period beginning at 5:30 p.m. If you are unable to attend this meeting, residents are encouraged to complete a land use planning survey, which can either be picked up at the Town Office or requested by email to town@elkpoint.ca.



Good grooming

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club members picked up a pair of second place trophies for their cattle grooming prowess at last Monday's District Show and Sale in St. Paul, with Robyn Ockerman (top photo) accepting the Caouette and Sons award for second place senior and Kailey Wirsta (bottom photo) the Century 21 Poirier Real Estate award for second place junior, both presented by Justin VanBrabant.

Photos by Mona Bristow and Vicki Brooker



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E.D.C. Highlights

The mandate of the Economic Development Committee is to promote and stimulate economic growth in the Town of Elk Point and surrounding area by exploring short and long term development strategies, promoting retention and development of infrastructure, supporting the retention and expansion of the existing businesses, encouraging new businesses and industry, gaining broad community and regional support through communication, accountability and responsibility and assisting the Economic Development Officer, Mayor and Council with researched meaningful ideas, input and recommendations. Or in other words, we are to come up with 'New Ideas' to help solve our Town's growth problem, which leads us into this week's topic from the "13 Ways to Kill Your Community" which is "Nothing New".

Nothing New

"The tenth way that you can ensure that your community is not successful and ultimately dies can be summed up with 'be short-sighted'. You must confine your thoughts to local issues, local ideas, and local problems. As one wise man once said to me, 'be one of those people that are scared to be out of sight of the water tower.' Don't look outside your community for new ideas or emerging trends."

"A lot of successful communities that have built themselves up with creative, unique ideas, but a lot of communities have 'borrowed' others' successful strategies. The most interesting thing, however, is when communities actually exchange ideas and find ways to work together so that both (or many) communities grow. Communities that seek out ideas, that explore options and find partners that extend beyond the sight of the water tower often find an entire new world of opportunities on which they can capitalize. They find the future."

"The world is becoming more global and is full of solutions, ideas and opportunities if you want to find them. You are best to stay within eyesight of the water tower. Keep your ideas within reach of the water tower as well. For that matter, label all others' ideas that are from outside as foreign and unworkable. That will ensure nothing new ever comes up, and your community will die doing what it has always done."

It's no secret that there is a significant amount of growth expected for our area over the course of the next few years, hundreds of millions of dollars are being invested to expand oil production in our region. We have been told that this year alone there will be roughly 400 to 450 new oil wells drilled within a 30 mile radius of Elk Point, add this to the roughly 3800 wells that are currently within 30 miles of Elk Point, and you can see that the Oil Industry is a huge economic driver for our community.

All this expansion in the area is creating thousands of jobs, which is taxing housing supplies all over the northeast region as new workers move to the area to fill the jobs. Why, just last week, there was an article in the Edmonton Sun about the "Housing Crunch" that is happening in Cold Lake right now due to the influx of workers in the Oil Industry, but it is not just Cold Lake that is experiencing this housing crunch, Bonnyville is also having trouble keeping up with demand, and even right here in our little community, we are also experiencing our own little housing crunch.

What does this all mean? It means that there has never been a more opportune time for our community to grow.

The advantage we have is that we have more land than we have demand for, which translates into lower acquisition costs, which allows us to develop lots (residential, commercial, and industrial) which are very attractive to people looking for a place to call home, or for investors looking for a place to park their investment dollars. If our Council plays their cards right, this year could very well be banner year for growth in Elk Point.

We hope you have enjoyed today's article and look forward to your comments. We also hope that we have opened up your mind to the endless opportunities that exist in our community, and hope that more of you will share our vision for the future of our community.

We look forward to, and appreciate any input that you may be able to give us.

Sincerely,

The Economic Development Committee
EDC@elkpoint.ca

Want to contact us? Here's how:

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Dave McNamara (CNRL Completions Supervisor); Jonny Nielsen (Jonny's Electrical) Maria Cueva (FCSS);

Curtis Porcina (Rona); Sandie Bishop; Dick Miller;

Lorne Young; Dwayne Yaremkevich (Town Council);

Dwight Dach (County of St. Paul Council)

Next week's topic: "Ignore Immigrants and Newcomers"



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Capsule Comments

by Your Natural Choice Apple Drugs pharmacist, Chris Letawsky



- We all know people for whom swearing is as natural as breathing. One of the side effects of this habit is a lower tolerance for pain. Pain can sometimes be unbearable but swearing at it will not help.
- Store-bought prepared foods often have the highest sodium (salt) content. These include pizza, soups, bread, cold cuts and cured meats, prepared pasta dishes and prepared meat dishes. If you are trying to keep your salt intake down (1500mg daily is a good goal), keep your intake of these food items to a minimum. Reading those nutrition labels will help you see how much each serving contains.
- After taking our medications, our bodies excrete what isn't needed. Does it affect our water supply? Tests done in the U.S. found that the concentrations of drugs in drinking water was at least 5 million times less than the therapeutic dose of any drug. So extremely minute amounts can be detected but pose no danger.
- There have been many claims made for taking apple cider vinegar. One claim that has been studied and has shown a bit of promise is that its use can lower blood glucose levels when taken with high carbohydrate meals. The dose studied was 2 tablespoonsful 2-3 times daily taken in a glass of water.
- There are so many home remedies out there. Some have merit while others have no real effect whatsoever. Our pharmacists can help you separate truths from myth.

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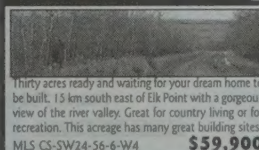
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EDITORIAL

Front page wins award

The Elk Point Review is proud to announce that we have received an award in the 2011 Alberta Weekly Newspapers General Excellence competition.

The Review was privileged to place second in the Best Front Page class for newspapers with a circulation under 1,299, after placing first in that class last year and in 2007 and third in 2009. Last year, the Review also won the Best Overall award.

The papers submit copies printed in two specified weeks of the previous year for judging by a panel of journalists from other provinces.

This year's top front page award went to Beaverlodge and District News, while the Best Overall award went to Westwind Weekly News, which covers the news of Magrath and five neighbouring communities in the far south of Alberta.

Way Back When...

4-H champions, STARS, pioneer tribute

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 12 IN...

1987

Dwayne Vogel and Cody Kurek showed Elk Point's 4-H Grand Champions, with Michael Yushyshyn showing the reserve champion steer and Jeff Orr the reserve champion heifer. "Nothing Will Stop Us Now" declared Heinsburg School's Class of 1987 at their graduation exercises, where adult student Pat Goertzen gave the valedictory address, stating, "We stand in awe of all that awaits us."

1992

Richard Piotrowski showed the reserve champion heifer at the 4-H District Heifer Show, while his sister Carrie won Junior Showmanship, and Robyn Danyluk won Junior Grooming at both that and the District Steer Show, where she also won Junior Showmanship. The Elk Point Review won its first Canadian Community Newspapers blue ribbon award as one of the nation's top papers in its circulation category.

1997

Elk Point's Pen of Five took top honours at the St. Paul District 4-H Show and Sale, with Jaylynn Wirsta and Mark Ference placing first and second in the Junior Grooming. Japanese teaching intern Mikiko Shimano introduced the gentle art of the tea ceremony to Elk Point Elementary School's Grade 2 students, along with demonstrations of origami, calligraphy and flower arranging.

2002

The third annual STARS Golf tournament was another great success, with 90 golfers taking part in the air ambulance fundraiser, and Pete Stafford, Scott Penz, Dalyn Orsten, Tyson Stafford and Steve Penz taking home 'Survivor' style torches for low score. Sixty-nine vehicles of "stunning quality" took part in the Elk Point Auto Club Show and Shine, according to chamber president Glenn Harms, who said exhibitors "were coming to win."

2007

Stoney Lake community residents revived an old tradition as they hosted their first Farmers' Day picnic in decades, and paid tribute to the area's pioneers with the unveiling of a handmade fieldstone monument adjacent to the community hall. Lions Keith Campbell, Ryan Hahn, Leonard Gadowski, Roland Gascon and Mike MacDonald were the low score winners at the STARS Golf tournament.



GUEST COLUMN

Our fathers

This coming Sunday is Father's Day. It is a day set aside to express our love and appreciation to those special people in our lives – our fathers.

Fortunately, most of us come from homes where fathers are an important part of our lives. And today, even though some homes are struggling because of a variety of reasons, when fathers are involved with the lives of their children, children are benefited greatly.

Let me share with you the experience of Barry Bonnell and Dale Murphy, well-known professional baseball players formerly with the Atlanta Braves baseball club. An experience occurred during the 1978 season that Barry described as 'life changing.' He was struggling terribly, batting about .200. Because of his poor performance, he was down on himself and felt miserable. He really didn't want to go when Dale Murphy asked him to come along to the hospital but he went anyway. There he met Ricky Little, a stalwart (Atlanta) Braves' supporter, but a youngster afflicted with leukemia. It was readily apparent that Ricky was near death. Barry felt a deep desire to think of something comforting to say but nothing seemed adequate. Finally, he asked if there was anything they could do. The youngster hesitated, and then asked if they would each hit a home run for him during the next game. Barry said (later), 'That request wasn't such a hard thing for Dale, who in fact hit two homers that night, but I was struggling at the plate and hadn't hit a homer all year. Then I felt a warm feeling come over me and I told Ricky to count on it.' "That night,

Barry hit his only home run of the season. A child's prayer had been answered; a child's wish had been fulfilled.

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from the FCSS desk



involvement really makes a difference!

"He stood at the crossroads all alone,
The sunlight in his face.

He had no thought for the world unknown –
He was set for a manly race.

But the roads stretched east, and the roads
stretched west,

And the lad knew not which road was best;
So he chose the road that led him down,

And he lost the race and victor's crown.

He was caught at last in an angry snare

Because no one stood at the crossroads there
To show him the better road.

Another day, at the self-same place,

A boy with high hopes stood.

He, too, was set for a manly race;

He, too, was seeking the things that were good;

But one was there who the roads did know,

And that one showed him which way to go.

So he turned from the road that would lead him
down,

And he won the race and the victor's crown.

He walks today the highway fair

Because one stood at the crossroads there

To show him the better way."

So to all our fathers, yes we are remembering, recognizing and showing our appreciation to you this coming Sunday – but really you are very valuable any time in our lives. Happy Father's Day always!

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

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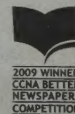


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County celebrates 50th anniversary

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Now, the County of St. Paul sports the well-recognized Iron Horse trail, wonderful municipal parks and much more resource development, as emcee and County CAO Sheila Kitz had noted earlier in the program.

Government grants and industrial development have helped the County of St. Paul pull itself up from its former position as one of the poorest municipalities in Alberta, Bouchard noted, and it has moved forward economically in more recent years.

"I think it says a lot of our staff, our admin team," he said, adding that people don't always realize how important it is to attract "top level executives" to work for the county. "Your staff is

what makes you or break you."

Kitz noted that council had a hard job to do to make the county a "great place" to live, work and play, especially in balancing the concerns of individual ratepayers with the greater good. But like Bouchard, she also recognized the "great, seasoned staff" as being integral to the county's success. One person she recognized was Dennis Bergheim, who has worked with the County of St. Paul for 60 per cent of the time the municipality has been in existence.

"Thank you everyone for your dedication," she said.

MP Brian Storseth offered congratulations from himself and Lac La Biche-St. Paul-Two Hills MLA

Shayne Saskiw, who had another commitment. Representatives from neighbouring municipalities and the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties, also offered their congratulations and plaques to the County of St. Paul.

Mayor Glenn Andersen, from the Town of St. Paul, joked that he had a hard time conceptualizing how old the county was, until he realized that when Robert Bouchard started working in council, Andersen was still in junior high.

On a more serious note, he said, "Where you started and where you are today is phenomenal. I look forward to working with you for 50 more."

Longtime reeve reflects

Former County of St. Paul Reeve Robert Bouchard, who held that position for 26 of the 30 years he served on council, reflected on the many changes in the county that have taken place over the years.

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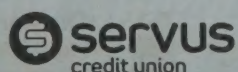
Jennifer has eight years of experience working with the credit union in several different capacities. In her new role, she looks forward to deepening the relationships she and her team have with Elk Point members.

Jennifer has been an active member of the community for many years. She has previously been involved in local organizations such as Elk Point Minor Hockey, the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club and various other organizing committees. She currently serves on the St. Paul & District Victim Services Society Board of Directors. Please stop by the branch and say hello to Jennifer.

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Fawn Ockerman accepted the District Rate of Gain award sponsored by Master Feeds from Justin VanBrabant at last Monday's St. Paul District Show and Sale. Fawn's 1,516-pound steer gained 4.13 pounds per day.

St. Paul steers win at district

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The top two steers at St. Paul 4-H Steer, Heifer and Cow Calf Club's June 2 achievement day swapped places two days later as the club joined Elk Point, Goodridge and St. Lina for the District 4-H Inter-Club Show and Sale.

Jamie Kuzma's 1468-pound steer, named reserve champion at the club show, won the nod of conformation judge Tyson Bellamy in last Monday's Parade of Champions to win the Prairie Tech Oilfield Services Grand Champion banner and the St. Paul District 4-H Council trophy. Kuzma's steer later sold to Xtreme Oilfield Technology for \$3.80 per pound.

Saturday's grand champion steer, shown by Brooke Kotowich, was named the district show's Reserve Champion for the Shamrock Valley Enterprises Ltd. banner and the County of St. Paul trophy, with the steer later selling to Highway Services for \$4.90 per pound.

Other steers advancing from five weight classes to the parade of champions were shown by Taylor, Mary and Jared Dechaine of St. Lina, Heidi and Roy Tymko,

Cameron Kuzma and Larissa Lupul of St. Paul, Kailey Wirsta and Robyn Ockerman of Elk Point.

Prior to the conformation judging, 4-H members from all four clubs competed in team and individual judging, showmanship and grooming.

St. Paul members Roy Tymko, Megan Kotowich and Larissa Lupul placed first in the team judging for the St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning trophy, while Haley and Jared Dechaine and Brooke Corbiere of St. Lina placed second. Team Judging awards were sponsored by Evergreen Stationers and Wozniak Fuel Sales.

Individual card judging winners, receiving prizes from Sunshine Video, were juniors Dustin Dubrule, St. Paul and Taylor Dechaine, St. Lina, intermediates Jamie Kuzma and Jazlyn Beaudin, St. Paul, and seniors Shaina Vallee, St. Lina and Kennedy Austin, St. Paul.

Senior showmanship winners were Ryan Corbiere, St. Lina, placing first for the Servus Credit Union award, and Baxter Bailey, St. Paul, for the ATB Financial award. Larissa Lupul placed first in senior grooming for the Smyl Motors award and Robyn Ockerman second for the

Caouette and Sons award.

Jamie Kuzma placed first in intermediate showmanship for the prize sponsored by Terry Holmgren and second in intermediate grooming for the Fountain Tire prize, with Heidi Tymko second in showmanship for the TD Canada Trust award, and Roy Tymko first in grooming for the Lakeland Family Eyecare award.

Megan Kotowich placed first in both junior showmanship and grooming for prizes sponsored by Agland, St. Paul, and Canadian Tire, with second in showmanship going to Haley Dechaine for the ATB Financial award and second in grooming and the Century 21 Poirier Real Estate prize going to Kailey Wirsta.

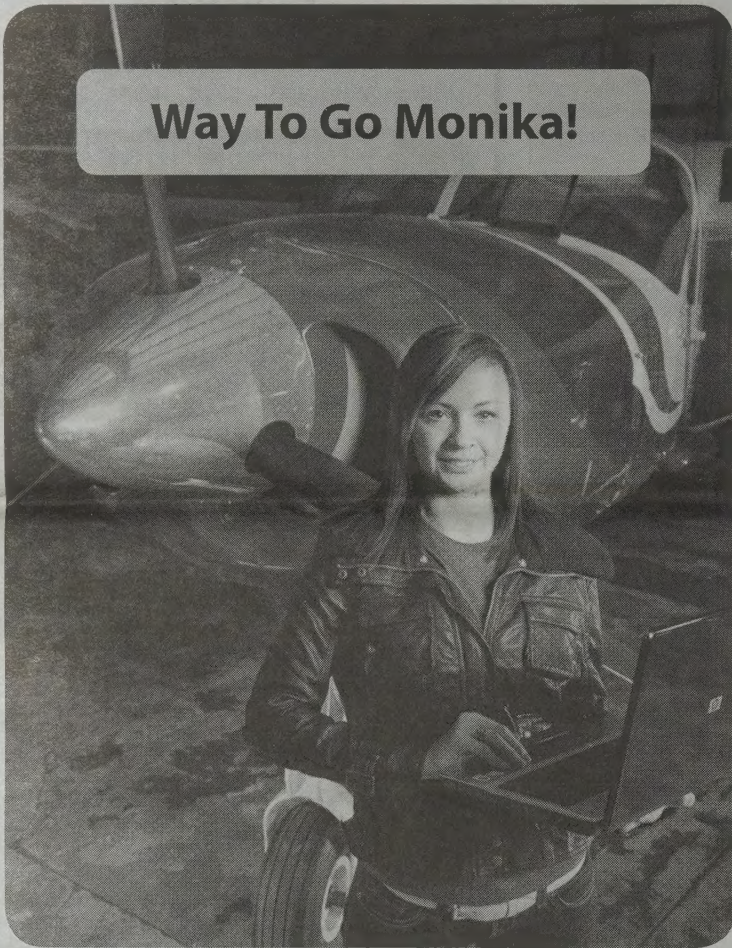
Clubs as a whole participated in Club Display and Stall Display competitions, with the St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning award going to St. Lina for the club display, with Goodridge placing second, and the Viterra Feed Products stall display award going to St. Paul, with Elk Point second.

St. Paul placed first in the Pen of Five competition, sponsored by TF Canada Trust, with Elk Point placing second.

The Daily Gain trophy, sponsored by Master Feeds, went to Fawn Ockerman of Elk Point, whose 1,516-pound steer gained 4.13 pounds per day.

Following the sale of the grand and reserve champions, 58 other steers from the four clubs sold for an average of \$3.03 per pound. The District calf and STARS calf were sold in halves, with both halves of the District calf going for \$4.50 per pound. Xtreme Oilfield bought one half of the STARS calf for \$5 per pound while the other half was purchased by Bob Porozni for \$4.90 per pound and was donated to Haying in the '30s. Norm and Sheri Corbiere and family donated and raised the STARS calf, with feed donated by St. Lina 4-H Beef Club, and Kennedy Austin raised the District calf, with feed donated by Roger and Eileen Beaudin.

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Duck Race coming Sunday

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Elk Point's Third Annual Duck Race is all set to take to the water on Sunday afternoon at Elk Point's River Park, bringing with it the opportunity to win cash prizes ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 for those whose ducks cross; the finish line first.

A variety of activities are also planned for the afternoon, with the fun slated to begin at 1 p.m.

Tickets are still available at Elk Point Co-op, the town office, Home Town Grocers, the Elk Point Review and from Elk Point Lions Club members. Pick up a ticket and come down to cheer on your duck!



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June 12, 2012

Krystle Fedoretz
Development Authority Officer



Vicki Brooker photo

Good stall-keepers

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club placed second in the Stall Display competition, which is judged on the club's efforts to keep the club's portion of the show barn tidy and attractive throughout the day of the district show. Members shown are, back, left to right: Tyler Ockerman, Robyn Ockerman, Britney Heathcote, Taylor Robbie, Ashley Bristow; front, left to right: Dustin Pinder, Kailey Wirsta, Matthew McAnally, Nicole Bristow, Fawn Ockerman and Payden Wells.

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Playschool visit to the farm

Jack and Jill Playschool students and their families checked out the pond (left), patted the bunnies, touched the velvety nose of the miniature horse and made acquaintance with the potbellied pigs when they visited the Klatt farm last week.

Vicki Brooker photos



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Jack and Jill Playschool has fun at the farm



Jack and Jill Playschool students and their families had fun touring the Klatt farm and visiting all the animals last Thursday, with the opportunity to pet the family's guinea pig (top left), see newly hatched bantam chicks (above) and feed the lambs (left).

F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School SPRING PRE-REGISTRATION

On Wednesday, June 20 from 3:30 pm to 7:00 pm - F.G. Miller School will be registering currently enrolled students for the 2012/2013 school year. Our intention is to provide parents with the opportunity to register their children early to avoid the August registration line-ups.

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Why register during Spring Registration? Avoid coming to August registration, thereby avoiding the rush * Spread out costs by paying for the school fees now and only supplies in the fall.

Who can register during the Spring Registration? Existing FGM students and EP Elementary Grade 6 students.

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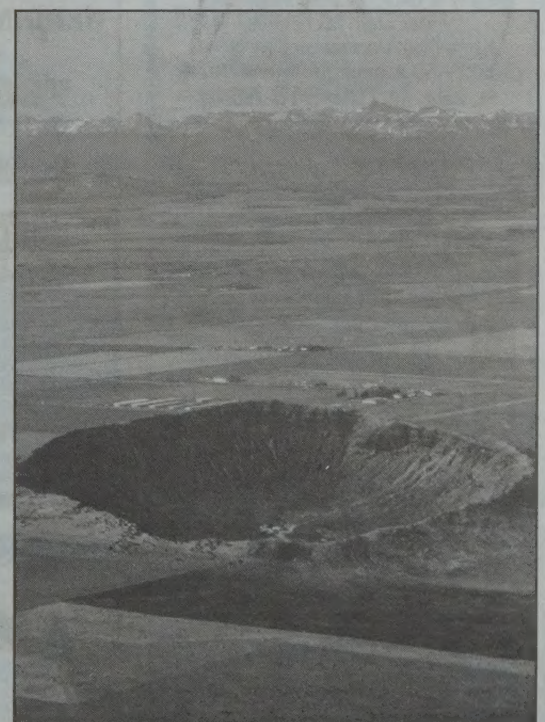
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BY DENISE BJORKMAN AND
DIANE DEWAN
Review Contributors

On May 25, Alberta author Sigmund Brouwer and his Rock and Roll Literacy Show proved to be the final and best interactive show of the year for F. G. Miller and Elk Point Elementary Schools. What better way to end the 2011-12 academic year than with an emphasis on the love of



Surrounded by fans at FGM...



Brouwer was a WOWer at the Rock & Roll Literacy Show

literacy! Mrs. Bjorkman (Miss Lilly Librarian) and Mrs. Dewan, our Story Divas, were able to invite and host Brouwer to join us in celebrating another successful year of Accelerated Reading in our schools. Seeing the students and staff inspired and excited about reading was the icing on the AR cake for them!

Brouwer made that "all important" connection between music, reading and kids, plus he showed us how forms of the written/spoken/sung words inspire feeling from within...whether it be joy, sorrow, or the "gross factor". From hockey to young love, he made us laugh and rock while the hour flew by. Even our staffs rocked the house and moved to the groove proving you are never too old to

be inspired by good music or a good book...they both soothe the soul!

This Red Deer (and Nashville) based writer started the day with FGM's junior high classes and pumped them up with music and story. Congratulations to Jordan B. who received a free book and autograph as well as the following "Brouwer Wower Book" readers: Eric S, Corey W., Dimitri W., Jasper Nelson, Carson F., Terrence G. and Christopher B. Terrence was the winner of the free author signed book! Miss Lilly Librarian and the staff were so inspired that they have asked Brouwer to return to F. G. Miller on September 6, for an all-day workshop for our junior high students! What a tremendous way to start off

the year.

Following the FGM presentation, Brouwer, our winners (who all read at least one of the author's books) and Miss Lilly Librarian travelled across the street to eat lunch with the EPE winners and Mrs. Dewan. We all shared pizza and everyone got a glimpse of a new song that will appear in one of Brouwer's new books!

EPE ended their Track and Field day with exercise for their reading bones - their brains. The entire school joined Brouwer in celebrating the ability students can exercise to "gross out" their teachers with stories! With a mixture of music, moving and storytelling, Brouwer was "THE" Story Ninja extraordinaire!

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'The 13th Rope' author visits Heritage Lodge



Saskatchewan author John Christensen talked about his recollections of the terrifying ordeal of being trapped in his burning aircraft after crashing into treetops while flushing out stray cows during fall roundup.

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Residents and staff of Heritage Lodge and guests from the general public were invited to a presentation by Saskatchewan author John Christensen on Friday, as he talked about the harrowing experiences that prompted him to write his book, "The 13th Rope."

One of the questions he is always asked is, "why the name?" he said. Flanked by copies of his book and a photo of a small plane, he told about the events of a day in the fall of 1969 when he was flying over the Saskatchewan bush pasture helping to spot stray cattle, has he had done in previous years. Too steep a turn caused the plane to lose power and he hit the top of a grove of trees. A fuel line cracked, setting the plane on fire, and although the pasture manager who accompanied him on the flight was able to escape from the aircraft, Christensen, who was partially paralyzed since a childhood bout of polio, was unable to extricate himself and feared the end was near.

Three pasture riders who had been chasing stray cattle saw his predicament, and one of them still had a lariat tied to his saddle - the 13th rope and the only one left of the supply the riders had carried out to the pasture that morning. He man-

aged to use that rope to get Christensen out of the burning plane, and although he suffered third-degree burns on half of his body, and subsequently lost all the fingers on one hand, he is still alive to tell his tale, and other stories from his past.

Christensen reminisced about his early adventures as a boy growing up on a small mixed farm in the days before electricity and telephones brought back memories for his listeners.

The presentation was sponsored by Elk Point Municipal Library Board.

OBITUARY

LAWRENCE, Elizabeth

On May 25, 2012 Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence of Elk Point passed away at the age of 96 years. She was born in Ireland on January 21, 1916.

Elizabeth is loved and remembered by sons: Edwin (Elsie) of Cold Lake, James (Roberta) of Elk Point, Duncan (Marnie) of Red Deer, Victor (Marjorie) of Clandonald and Patrick (Holly) of Beaver Dam; daughter: Betty (Clarence) Poitras of Elk Point; grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; sister-in-law Una (Will) Roberge and numerous other relatives and friends. Elizabeth was predeceased by husband James, son David, infant daughter, parents John & Ann Maguire, one brother and two sisters.

Prayer Service was held at St. Columba Roman Catholic Church, Clandonald Wednesday, May 30, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. Mass of Resurrection was held at St. Columba Roman Catholic Church, Clandonald Thursday, May 31, 2012 at 11:00 a.m. Officiating was Father Adam Deren; accompanist - The Laurence Boys; eulogy Kimi Blain. Interment was at Clandonald Catholic Cemetery.

THANK YOU

We, Elizabeth's children would sincerely like to thank everyone who helped care for her over the past 2-1/2 years. To Islay Assisted Living, your care was exceptional. To every doctor, nurse and caregiver who were involved in mom's care at home and in other care facilities. We sincerely appreciate any kindness or compassion she received.

To her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren and her daughters-in-law and extended family, your love and concern did not go unnoticed. You made mom's life complete.

Thank you to Father Adam Deren for your visits to Mom before her death, for all your help and for officiating at her prayer and funeral mass.

To the Laurence family for the music at the prayers and mass.

To Georgie Quickstead for singing "Danny Boy" and to all her family members involved in her life story, the readings, offerings, slide show and program. Well done, so appreciated.

To all our friends and neighbors for your support. For the mass offerings, prayers, visits and phone calls, flowers to church and our homes, all the food and gifts, and the many charitable donations.

To the Clandonald Ladies for the lunch provided after prayers and funeral.

To the Lakeland Funeral Home, Linda Noster and staff, we sincerely appreciate your professional care and guidance. If we missed anyone, it was not intentional. You made a difficult time much easier, we will not forget.



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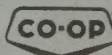
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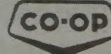
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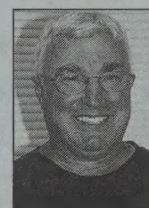
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The Braves found this out the hard way on this past Saturday afternoon in Ft. Sask against the North Peace Canes. Kyle "the Kid" Corbeil on the hill for the Braves, his pitching was excellent, this was a game that the Braves had in the bag after taking a 9 to 3 lead early in the game. Then the cart started rolling down hill in the forth inning, a couple of errors committed by the infielders, a few runs score, nothing too serious. Graham Campbell coming in on relief in the fifth inning was doing a marvelous job of putting the ball into play but more trouble with the cart, now gaining speed the wheels completely fell off, the boys would bobble the ball or throw it away, a whole bunch more errors by the infielders, the final 10 to 9 and not for the Braves.

Not a lot of time to regroup, a quick burger off the tailgate bbq. and a chat and the boys were right back at it against Beaumont. Big Jonathan Shapka getting the start in this one would have much better success with his fielders, striking out 7 batters and grounding out the rest. Only one error for the Braves in this game, Jonny Boy he did a great job at the dish as well, hitting two doubles and a single. Lucas Church coming in on relief for the final two innings never allowed a run, the final 10 to 4 for the Braves. Two nice sac bunts for the lay down specialist Cy" Young" Romanovich.

Sunday morning was looking not very promising for playing a ball game, drizzling rain, a little messy on the mound, but the umpires did decide it was safe to play the game anyway. The Braves against the host Ft. Sask, Matthew" MC Hammer" Church on the mound for the Braves had a stellar performance; the boys would win this one 4 to 2. "MC"

never allowed any runs in four innings, brother Luke coming in for the final three innings, the final score 4 to 2 for the Braves. Tanner Corbeil smacking a double and a triple, two singles and two RBI's for lead off batter Jordan" No Good" Nault.

The Braves winning two out of three now come home to prepare for next weekend, when they will travel to Stoney Plain, to meet up with Grande Prairie, Stoney Plain and South Jasper Place, needing a couple more wins, if they want to stay in the top tier with the best clubs in the province. And you know that's where the boys of summer want to be!!!!

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With three key pitchers absent, Elk Point had to bring first basemen MacKinnon to the mound and he did a great job along with Tremblay, Stafford, and Stuparyk.

The team's offense is coming along nicely. Most of the boys got a hit and Stafford hammered one to the fence for the ITP home run.

Stuparyk, along with his two ITP home runs, pitched a perfect inning to close the game, final score 15-9.

In other sports news...

A group of girls from the F. G. Miller Junior Basketball team took a shot at playing in the U15 Basketball Alberta three-on-three tournament in Edmonton this past weekend.

Sydney D'Aoust, Kassandra Moores, Taylor Castle-Wasson, and Leanna Gibson learned a lot from playing against some of the best teams in Alberta and have vowed to work hard this year and come back next time with a vengeance!!

And now for the K.A.Campbell quote of the week. "I'm not buddy-buddy with the players. If they need a buddy, let them buy a dog." Last week's answer to - "Some players you pat their butts, some players you kick their butts, some players you leave alone." - Pete Rose.

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